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1881

Jan. 5 Went to Boston. attended to some items of business. Went in to the annual meeting of the Historic Genealogical Society. Hon. Dearborn P. Wilder, was re-elected president, and the other officers were generally re-elected. In accordance with the custom of the Society, the president made his annual address. He reviewed the progress of Scientific discovery during the past year. dwelt upon the prosperity of our country, and predicted in glowing terms the wonderful developments of this land in the future.

" 8 Attended meeting of the Library Committee at the Library Room. Presnt. - Mr. Deane, A. A. Conant, S. M. Morrison and myself. Have obtained \$525. by subscription for the Library. Agreed upon a list of books to be purchased.

" 9 P. M. Heard Mr. Kilbourn preach from Phil. III, 13, 14.
Evening - met. Jan. III, 4. A sermon for the young.

" 13 Attended a "sociable" at Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Kilbourn read from Mrs Stowe, "Sleeping in meeting". Susan Jacobs also read.

- Jan 15. Fine, P. M. - Meeting of the Library Committee.
We shall take steps to have the Library insured.
- 16 P. M. Mr. Kilbourn preached from Romans
I. 16, - upon the efficacy of Christ's atonement.
Dr. Jefferson called upon in the evening
in the church upon Education among
the freedmen of the South. He has
been a teacher among them for several
years. Two of his children died there
last year. He is now a teacher in Cathey.
17. 22 Great fall of snow.
- 27 Met Dr. Hurd of Newburyport in Mrs.
Jain's case. She has convulsions de-
pendent upon Bright's disease of the
kidneys. Gave chloral & bromide of Potassium
- Digitalis & extract of Hyoscyamus.
- 28 Cold weather - High N. West wind. Snow
flows - deep drifts.
- 29 No trains of cars to-day. Delayed by
snow drifts a few miles from New-
buryport.
Added 57 books to the Town Library.
- 30 Went with team as far as "Howley"
Bridge. - Sent team home, and con-
tinued on foot to the house next beyond
John Petersen's. Attended an Astetria
case - Returned home on foot in
the evening.

Feb. 2 Thermometers reported to have risen well
more than two degrees above zero.

Was at auction of the personal estate
of the late Josiah B. Gould. Bought
English Hay at 23 dollars per ton.

" 3 Went to an exhibition at the town hall,
got up by ladies connected with the congrega-
tional society for amusement and to
procure funds to expend in refurnishing
the vestry.

" 12 Remains of Corley Balch, a native
of this town, lately a teacher of Lowell,
brought here and buried.
A heavy easterly rain.

" 13 Mr. Kilbourn preached, P. M., from the words
in Acts XXIV, 25

" 14 The library committee have sent several
times this winter on Saturday evenings.
Sixty new books have been recently add-
ed to the library.

" 20 Visited patients.

" 22 Saw in the newspaper, notice of the
wreck of the Barque Hazard, Capt. David
Roberts, near Santa Pet. The Capt. Mate
and two seamen reached the Island of
Sancti Spirit in the only boat, about 6
P. M. having been about 12 hours in
the open boat. - said to have been
nearly exhausted. The second mate
and six men took to a raft and were not heard from.

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Feb. 24. By a statement in Boston Journal
by the Captain and Mate, it appears
that the Steamer struck on Old Man
Shoal, of Nantucket, but clear of the
Shoal about half an hour, when the vessel
was found to be in a sinking condition.
A raft was made, which most of the crew
preferred to take. They had but one
boat, a fifteen-foot gig, built of cedar.
Their other boat was stove on the coast
of Africa, and the wreck of it sold there.
Just before they sailed, no other boat
was procurable. The men in the 'gig'
were exposed in it nearly 13 hours.

28 Has been a cold winter. The season
closes with rain, and thunder and light-
ning in the evening.

March, 1 Town Meeting.

Moderator - Samuel Todd.

Clerk - Frank L. Winslow

Constables, Henry W. Lake, James Wilson

Selectmen, S. D. Wood, John L. Potter, B. J. Pike

Assessors, S. D. Wood, W. B. Perkins, B. P. Adams

Overseers of the Poor - Andrew Gould, B. J. Pike, [A. J. Pike]

Liberty Committee - Fred. Swadger, B. J. Winslow

Library Committee, J. B. Porter

Collector - John H. Gould

Treasurer, J. Porter Gould

I left on the 11th inst. for
Boston, and on the 12th
arrived at the city. I
went to the hotel and
stayed there until the 14th
when I went to the
committee to estimate.

- " 15th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 16th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 17th I went to the
State of the Union and

" 14th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 15th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 16th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 17th I went to the
State of the Union and

(Blackbirds and robins I saw on the 14th inst.)

- " 18th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 19th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 20th I went to the
State of the Union and
the 21st I went to the
State of the Union and

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2. I have had half the pro-venge for...
...M. J. L. from J. M. Woodbury's...
...Apr. 30. He has informed...
...I have...
...the...
...room in...
...I have...

3. I finish meetings in the evenings...
...I should...
...R. Perkins died, aged 54 yrs. 10 m.
...a prominent citizen. He died...
...attack of cramp the 16th inst...
...rather improving up to...
...throat especially after the...
...about the...
...protection. Once...
...in the...
...to L. J. L. 4th 11. 10 P. M.
...L. J. L. 4th 11. 10 P. M.

did, Jan. 7. J. H. L. and all age

In the room of Salem came a pair of
authorities and several M.B. ladies. The
Slave had a very long time to stay in it.

10 The humble was here to see the room,
with me - She has been since in the
street.

11 In Johnson's room at Middleton the
Mr. John Curtis and Mr. Curtis. Let me
with the presence.

12 The Curtis died at 12, 14 the 10th. and
the Curtis about 2.30 A.M. P. 11th
The Curtis had the right lung, the secret of
the first (he was taken with the symptoms of
the evening) On the evening the 10th the heart began to
gustate, and rapidly the heart began to beat
the heart was in a state of for many years.

13 The Curtis and his heart was in a state of
the heart and other organs of the body
have made their appearance this week.

14 Attended a town meeting in the
room of the hall:-

1st The object in view was to sell the
room was moved by the death of the
banks of the river. John H. Towne was elected
to the office of the town clerk and to the
incorporation to rebuilding the building.

In the house of John T. ...
 It was ... to ... the subject ... a
 ... consisting of the ...
 ... the subject at the ...
 ... meeting.

... in the ... of the ...
 ... across the ... between the
 ... hall, and the ...
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1. Went to Boston.

... Watson, aged about 39, who ...
 ... the ... at ...
 ... the ... below the ...
 ... at about 8 P. M. ...
 ... after he plunged into the water ...
 ...
 ...
 ... at 10 P. M.
 ... to the ... and ...
 ... for about ...
 ... from near ...
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 ...
 ...
 ... since February. There
 has been no time when I could ...
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and the ~~the~~ Museum of Natural History
 where, that I reached and...
 At 12.11 I reached Boston by the...
 address by Dr. Samuel A. Green...
 and in the evening I attended the...

Visit to Cambridge to see...
 took two cars which bore them
 to the square, where they
 of the society and...
 them to Howe's where they...
 to Mr. A. Johnson. I heard the...

attended the meeting...
 at their lecture...
 in the evening. Although...

At 10.15 I left for home...
 At 11.15 I left for home...
 I went to bed, and some time in the morning...

- July 2. Was on the State Office Building & saw
 some of the shooting of President Lincoln
 at Fort Sumter. It was not
 did not. The first telegram gave the information
 in that the nation was probably better
 public opinion was expressed that the
 war was not killed, but was around
- " 3 That the day, Sunday, in visiting, but is to
 and, again, the nation, anti-faction
 known its spatters concerning the President's
 condition
- " 4 The full accounts in the newspapers, es-
 pecially the official bulletin of the
 ing physicians are more encouraging -
 and we wish to hear.
- " 5 Dr. J. W. Rouse at the White
 House - had been sick about
 about 11 days ago. He is now
 at the White House

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1. The first of this winter I had
to suffer the loss of the first
of the season.

2. The first of this winter I had
to suffer the loss of the first
of the season.

3. The first of this winter I had
to suffer the loss of the first
of the season.

4. The first of this winter I had
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of the season.

5. The first of this winter I had
to suffer the loss of the first
of the season.

6. The first of this winter I had
to suffer the loss of the first
of the season.

Sept 20 is had a morning at home. The unfavourable weather of the last few days has been very much felt.

Almost every one appears to be absent as feeling of loss at the kind unfortunate event.

25 Memorial services were held in the town church. Was unable to attend in the morning. The service at the church in the evening. Mr. Powell, D. D. after breakfast, left for Newfield. The churches were draped in mourning.

26 Attended the M. E. Church at 12. At the same union services were performed. It being the hour at which the last funeral rites were being held at Cleveland, O. The choirs of both societies sang. The services were conducted by the ministers of the two societies, Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. McLaughlin. They all made remarks and spoke well.

28 Went to Boston. Attended the first session of the State Probationary Commission. Witnessed the proceedings from the gallery of Union Hall, Boston. About 163 delegates present from about 26 cities and towns.

(t. 21 The October meeting of the Association
the Mass. A. S. Society was held at the
was present. The principal business
was the report of the committee on the
of a new set of rules of the Society.
The committee was approved to be
approved to the admission of female phy-
sicians, although the question was not
acted upon directly.

23 Joseph. H. H. - His life story of
his father, Joseph, from 1811 to
1881. When Israel was a child, then I loved him
and called my son out of Egypt.
Some account of Egypt and of the
land of the Nile was given. The language
and material things of Egypt had an im-
portant influence upon Israel. He says
the people of God should be sanctified.
That is good in the land of Egypt
for the people of Israel were sanctified
by all that was good in the land of Egypt.
He says a place of refuge - a place of deliver-
ance, raising the nomadic tribes of Israel
to a condition in which they were able to
found a great nation.
When the people of Israel were becoming sanctified
by the wisdom of the land, God called them
out of it to a more important life in the land
of Canaan.

out the world, to leave its sins and
 follow righteousness.

At Union. 1 Samuel, III-18
 "It is the Lord: let him do what he will
 in the time of his word."

A sermon upon prayer
 submission to account to God for
 what we would pray for, and to
 submit to his will. A
 sermon, extraction from a sermon of
 Labor and prayer.

1. 26. attended the Exhibition of the New
 England Industrial Fair in Boston -
 The Society under which the Exhibition
 is conducted appears to be an offshoot
 or has grown out from the old charitable
 mechanics association which also at the
 present time is having an exhibition in
 another building, it usual to run over
 exhibition.

The Fair which I attended shows some
 the trades and manufactures in operation
 for example, the shoe and boot making
 trade, entirely by machine machinery.

1. 7. Rev. B. Butler of East Boston was the
 speaker before on the U. S. Anti Slavery
 Convention right light the fire here.

The first eight were: 1st Love, 2nd Industry, 3rd Patience, 4th Long suffering, 5th courage, 6th Meekness, 7th Honor, and 8th Faith in our common prayer.
The subject was treated in an entertaining manner. It is a subject of regret that a number of members were not present. The place

Oct. 28 Visited friends in Hamilton
Went through Oswego and the
church. S. M. M. Thompson, present
from Ps. XXVII - 4.

An argument for churches everywhere to
Publ. Sect. Matt V. 7. Blessed are the
peacemakers for they shall be called the children
of God.

Evening - Lecture at the church by Mr. F. H. K.
upon - The man we Love. young men of the
characteristics that go to make up the life of
man.

Nov 2 In Boston, purchased some books for the
library. - Attended the annual meeting
of the Historical Societies, Nov. 2.
W. Stone of Concord, formerly of Upper Canada
whom I once heard preach in our church
house, was in room, and on some of the
historical subjects, interesting and ably
supported by several members.

The French guests arrived in Boston in
the forenoon. They were escorted through

Alt. & L. patients, was not able to attend, however.

2. Botanic's birth day. She is 81.

It is not that we have had experience
of the temptations of the world,
sufficient to overcome every temptation.

It is true in the same subject of contact and education of our rulers.

Nov. 20 Evening. This theme in its own way was a new story as in it was in the position of the text, pp. 21-22.

" 22 The last subject in the course was "Sancti Polii Camelli Pius in the world", a book written by the author of the book of the school.

" 24 Evening. Rode to Hamilton. Dinner with friends at the end of the road.

" 27 Evening. The Thompsons, a book by Adam, - his original character as the creator, - his full, - the effects of his work upon the human mind, - and the means of their restoration -

" 28 "The book of David such as in the health of man, - the most complete to be had.

Dec. 17 "The book of David such as in the health of man, - the most complete to be had.

" 7 At Boston. A book by the author of the history of the prominent ancestors of our Lafayette.

The book of David such as in the health of man, - the most complete to be had.

21. ... man, one of our oldest
 citizens. Stricken with paralysis
 the left side totally paralyzed.

22. Went to Boston. Attended to items of
 business - looked into the book stores
 purchased a few books.

23. Jacob T. Brown died in the evening.
 from organic disease of the heart - there
 was a weakening of the muscular ac-
 tion of the heart - attended with a feeble
 pulse and a feeling of exhaustion. He
 has been suffering all the year with
 palpitation of heart, great anxiety, sleepless-
 ness, and other nervous troubles.

24. Received the "Standard" and at the same time
 received, as a present a superb buffalo
 robe.

25. Went to the funeral of Mr. T. ...
 his widow and ten children were present.
 eight boys and five girls.

In the evening the ...
 singing of the scriptures, prayers, hymns,
 and singing.

In the evening heard
 ... lecture upon ...
 ...

26. ...
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 ... The "play" was "Better than gold".

- 6 Was unable to attend a meeting of the Association in the case of J. J. Johnson is so.
- 7 2 more meetings were held at a considerable part of the session.
- 8 Election, S. D. Hood, Carter P. Baker, etc.
- 9 In Agricultural Section was held at the town hall. - Was not able to attend.
- 10 Hear the notes of the Hawk-bird.
- 11 Visited patients and travelling.
- 12 The robin appears.
- 13 Was not able to attend the meeting of the Association meeting the day it was held, on account of attending Willard Lowrie's case - was attended with pneumonia - He had not been well for 2 or 3 weeks, suffering from dyspnoea symptoms.
- Understand that the meeting will be from the Rev. Dr. Thompson of Boston will be his house.
- Apr 5 Was in Boston - Made purchases - Also had a short visit to Mr. H. H. H. He cut it in paper with scissors - and exhibited, as I thought, in a very skill.
- 6 The last two months have been very busy have been very busy with time for me think but practice - because the last of the type.

at Church P. M. Thompson presided, and
I attended the meeting. He said, the meeting
was a success. Knew of no printed ballots for
the Prohibitory candidates for
and cast a written ballot, as the
committee specifies that the ballots shall be written
and the evening session rendered to the

Nov. 16. A fine day. The sun was out all day. The wind was from the west. The temperature was 60°.

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All the day of the 16th. The sun was out all day. The wind was from the west. The temperature was 60°.

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Thanksgiving. Went to Hamilton. The sun was out all day. The wind was from the west. The temperature was 60°.

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I have just sent to the
 printer a copy of the
 manuscript of the book. I have
 been so busy that I have
 not had time to do more.
 I am in Roxford. Patient is not
 well. The bone would not come out.

I have been reduced under
 the doctor. Visited patients whom I had
 to see yesterday.

I have just given a copy of the book to
 the printer.

I have just given a copy of the book to
 the printer. I have just given a copy of the book to
 the printer. I have just given a copy of the book to
 the printer.

Attended to little matters of business
the whole day

Mr. Thompson's forecast for 7th
 is that the week of June 1st to
 June 7th will be a week of
 moderate weather.

Feb. 1st the relief of the
 court and the
 of the

Feb. 9th
 the
 the well covered
 the

at the heat of the
 David P. Perkins, at the H. C. of
 the
 after a history of
 and the
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 case, having had a
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1883

Mar. 5 Annual meeting, location at 11. 11.
Moderator - B. P. Pike
Clerk. - John H. Gould

Among other acts of the meeting it
voted to buy the land that contains the
school building, a lot of land to be
the site to be disposed of in any way thought best
for the advantage of the town.

Voted not to license the sale of intoxicating
liquors. The question of female suffrage it was voted to
be left to the appropriate committee.

C. J. P. played chosen chairman of town. It was
voted to pass over the estate to establish a higher school.
Voted to appropriate \$500 to widen the road of the
near its eastern end.

The most of these votes were passed in the forenoon.
Reports of town officers and committees were heard
for the most part or altogether in the forenoon.

T. H. officers were elected.
Selectmen, S. D. Hood, B. P. Pike, John H. Towner.
Constables, Henry W. Lake, Richard Smith.
Assessors, S. D. Hood, B. P. Adams, John H. Towner.
Overseers, H. H. Potter, J. H. Worthington, Geo. F. Merrill.
School Comm. Humphrey Balch, D. Sidney, Charles
Treasurer, John H. Gould.

Collector, E. Everett Ferguson for 1st year & for
Library Com. J. B. Scott, Elias Hearnick, one for
four years, one for four years to fill the
unexpired term of Mr. McLeod, vice ad.

It was voted to appropriate \$75. for the
 salary for the pastor & to be in consid-
 eration of the services who have been acting as
 pastor and assistant librarians, and of Land-
 Lodge, asst. librarian, to gratuitously act in
 the same capacity the coming year.

It was also voted that the Library Com. pay him
 an extra salary out of the appropriation
 for the year 1880.

February - Went to Boston. Rev. C. C. L. -
 read an essay upon Windsor, St.
 made purchases of books for the Town Library.

8 Cold.

9 Very cold morning.

10 Rain.

11 Sunday - Rev. Will. C. Wood, former li-
 brarian, presented in the forenoon a paper
 on the history of the library. In the afternoon thought upon the
 efficacy of prayer was suggested from 1 Samuel
 XXII. 13, 14, and the context. The services.

15 Mild. Bluebirds appear.

16, 17 Cold. High wind.

21 Went to Boston.

27 Arrived Monday 12 P.M. 1880.

Apr 17 The library opened as usual in the evening.

It was designed to continue the plan
 of the year 1879.

27 There was an informal meeting (Church)
 and the meeting to confer upon

The subject of the election is
 presumably the Fryer who has been
 a candidate.

Apr 24 The meeting of the 12th will be
 postponed - they will again meet
 is understood that they will elect
 four of the Fryers.

31 Has been a cold month. ^{very} Chilly & it
 is widespread epidemic of influenza.

The pulpit has been supplied
 by candidates for settlement.

May 2 Auction of personal property in the
 of the late Benj. P. Adams. The house
 sold the old stand to J. R. Power
 said to be for \$4000.

15 Band concert at the town hall by the
 Hasselhill band. The band is
 leader. The proceeds to be given to
 the town library - A very good per-
 formance.

16 Cherry trees beginning to blossom.
 19 David E. B. has been taken
 taken in a canoe on the 18th. Age
 about 64. Was probably overboard.

St. Michael's Church -

At 10 o'clock the service was held at 75 Fr. St. Michael's

P. Floyd as chairman was chosen to carry out the programme of the observance.

A procession was formed early in the morning with the Topsfield Band, which marched to the cemetery where the soldiers interred there were decorated with flowers. At the Meadowell Place the procession

was accompanied by a detachment of the 8th Mass. Inf. Regt. They then marched through the cemetery to the graves of the soldiers, & the graves of the soldiers were

the soldiers' graves were likewise decorated.

Hence to the Town Hall where were further exercises - Mr. Floyd, president. M. H. Ford & chorals of voices in singing.

Rev. Mr. Sanger of Danvers gave a good address.

Rev. Mr. Martin of Topsfield, of N. E. Church, gave a fine address.

The Hall after the exercises, but did not go to town.

Apple tree in blossom.

it is very fine & full of fruit
the tree is full of fruit

June 2 Sunday. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 the 5th of June. The first of the
 to conduct the service. The service
 Logistic remarks. The first of the
 the prayer was by Mr. Pitts.
 Was singing by select voices.

2nd Sunday. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the Annual Parish meeting. The first of the
 to reduce the debt of the Parish.

- " 3. Sunday. Mr. Houghton, our village
 of men, preached.
- " 6 Wednesday - Attended meeting of the H. W. C.
 Genealogical Society. Rev. Wm. Brewster
 of Reading, read an elaborate paper
 Daniel Webster, and the debt to be paid.
- " 7 Showers. Warm weather.
- " 8 Pleasant
- " 10. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 11. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 12. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 13. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 14. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 15. At 10 A.M. the first of the
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 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 21. At 10 A.M. the first of the
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 at the E. Church, in the morning.
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- " 25. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
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- " 27. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 28. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 29. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 30. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.
- " 31. At 10 A.M. the first of the
 at the E. Church, in the morning.

10. ... the ...
 ... further ...
 ... committee considerably ...
 the ... the President ...

... Hamilton.
 ... Boston ...

Feb 1. ... at church P.M. The ...
 was ... Phillips.

2. ... - ... Hamilton ...
 ... in the case of Mrs. ...

3. ... patients. very warm weather.

4. ...

5. ... Boston.

6. ... Rev. Gilbert E. ...
 ...

7. ... heard ... P.M.

8. ... Boston.

9. ... medicine ...
 ... patients.

10. ... of ...
 ... more ...
 ... place.

... to ...
... for ...
... to ...
... week.

... 4, ...
... I did ...
... the ...
... discussed. ...
... the church in ...
... eyes, 14. ...
... notice.

... have voted ...
... (23 & Aes.) in favor of ...
... \$1000, ...
... Towne read ...
... of his sister, ...
... she bequeaths \$200 ...
... the support of ...
... be used.

... patients - ...
... George William Perkins, who was ...
... the summer vacation ...
... bridge.

... Mr. ...
... St. W. ...
... well ...
... 27th ...
... 24 ...

Attest: *Attest.*

as follows: viz.

„ Georgetown, Memorial by Rev F. F. Heath. 17 to — 18 1/2 1/2 at

20th. By Rev. J. H. Williams.

and the Rev. Mr. Corgan of Boxford were also present.

Nov 3 Went to Hamilton.
 " 4 Rev L. Crawford, father of the pastor of the
 at the communion service. P. 4
 " 6 Walter Hamilton returned but not Mr. M.
 Butler about 90. — Do not know that any one is
 for Allen, the Prohibitor candidate, but
 to be returned in town.
 " 7 R. Burton has about 160,000 votes in the Nat.
 Butler about 180,000.
 Attended meeting of the H. S. Say — Rev W. Burton was
 upon O. —

- 11.
- 18.
- 19.
- 20.
- 21.
- 22.
- 23.
- 24.

AD 30 Visited pretensions.

Dec. 27th there was an ordination or in-
stallation at Broford. Rev. H. Pondell
was settled over the church and
people at East Broford. I did not
attend the services.

In the evening there was thunder and lightning.

- May 6. ...
" 10 ...
" 11. ...
" 12. ...
" 13. ...
" 14. ...
" 15. ...
" 16. ...
" 17. ...
" 18. Sun. No preaching at Cong. Church.
" 23. Met Fr. Kumble in the ...
" 24. ...
" 25. ...
" 26. ...
" 27. ...
" 28. ...
" 29. Cold. Frost reported.
" 30. Cold. Frost reported. Dec at.

- June 1. Sun. visited patients.
" 3. Parish meeting - voted to discontinue
with the ...
Church. ...
" 4. Attended the monthly meeting
of V. E. H. Genealogical Society.
" 7. Went to Hamilton
" 8. Sun. visited patients
" 10. Boston - ...
(first day) of the ...
" 11. Anniversary meeting (second day)
...
" 15. Mr Briggs of ...
the ...

1884 Nov. 1. To t B. & Annilla c. latter had
 a abrasion on the left side
 of her head which had like spread -
 her hair on well.

Nov. 4. Voted for St. John. Near there
 were 7 votes cast for the Prohibition
 ticket.

7 Went to meeting, after some addressing
 to the B. & Annilla c.

" 11. attended meeting of the Essex South
 Medical Society at the Essex House
 Salem. An essay was read by
 Dr. J. Choate & other members.

Dr. Charles D. Romans, President of the
 parent society near
 addressed the meeting.

A collation was served.

" 23 Went to meeting afternoon and evening.

" 24 Went to Boston

Dec. 18. Missionary entertainment at
 B. & Annilla c.

" 19. Thermometer not much above
 zero, if any, at noon.

" 20. Ther. - 14. Some glazes were
 reported lower. Ther. - 10.

" 21. Snow. Two nights, rain.

" 22. Ground bare.

1884 (Contd. from p. 60) Christmas Eve
 the Const. Church, Read. I. of
 of a rather nice coat. Dec. 25, Christmas.

Has called to see Aunt Edwards on
 Saturday night. Had chill & ho-
 traction of strength, followed by
 cough and expectoration of blood
 mixed matter. Slept on
 on Monday.

Travelled in sleigh -

"27. Saw Aunt Edwards again, Wells
 for some years.

"28. Visited patients - Sunday

"29. Mrs. W. and daughter found one of
 88. This is the only one of
 right Menstruation.

"30. Found J. to visit clerk of the
 church. He was found dead in
 his bed at "Willow Dale", not
 he lived alone.

"1. Went to Hamilton to visit Aunt Edwards.
 Her pulmonary symptoms
 increasing. Her abdominal pain

Went to see her & feeling -

1844
The 1st form of Whooping Cough has
been prevalent during the autumn &
winter thus far. Some adults as well
as many children have been the
subjects of the disease.

As my diary does not get regular
entries - will try the year to come
to get down items in a pocket
book.

1885.
 June 18. Attended the funeral of Aunt
 Abigail R. Edwards, at the church
 in Wenham Mass.
 Aunt E. was taken sick last Friday
 morning with paralytic symptoms
 - right hemiplegia - and passed
 away at 4.20 o'clock Tuesday morning.
 She was for the most part uncon-
 scious during her sickness.
 Prayers were held at her home
 in Milton at 8. A. M. by Mr Davis
 Funeral services at the church at 9.
 Rev. Mr. Goshen conducted the services
 which consisted of reading scripture
 remarks, and prayer. The procession
 was then formed and we followed
 the remains to the cemetery in Dodge
 Row, where the interment took place
 in the lot of the Edwards family.
 Aunt E.'s age was 88 yrs. 10 mos. 20 d.
 I went direct, from Topsfield to
 the church. After the interment, stop-
 ped a few minutes at F R Edwards
 - saw Mrs Cogswell & son. Felines -
 and Capt Hoyt. as well as the family -
 Then went on to Hamilton to see
 Aunt Betsy, who has been sick about
 2 1/2 weeks.
 Found Aunt Betsy calm and rational

but feeble. She is utterly helpless as far as concerns her moving her body alone, her right side is very tender, like muscular rheumatism, and painful when being moved to change her position.

Jan. 20th Again went to Hamilton. Aunt Betty was losing strength - Had a trembling spell - Slept much afterward - She had several trembling spells when she was first taken sick and in the earlier days of her sickness. Takes very little nourishment - Can be moved with much less pain.

" 21 Eve. 7½ o'clock - found Aunt B. failing - Pulse scarcely perceptible, - extremities cold, is in a cold sweat, - rational, but not able always to recall the proper words to express her ideas. Pain of movement still less, or nearly gone. Restless. Likes to change her position often -

Returned to Foxfield at 9½.

" 22. Went to Hamilton P.M.

Aunt Elizabeth died at 8.10 A.M. She continued restless and wakeful during the night - turning her position changed often - rational - excepting that the mind appeared clouded a few

minutes before the close.

A few records may be found in a diary or note-book.

June 24 I attended Aunt Betsey's funeral at the house at 2 P.M. - Her, Mr. & Mrs. read selections from Scriptures. There were remarks and prayer. She was an ornament at funerals in this community. (She Davis had previously conversed with the deceased, June 16th, when I was present. She made remarkable and uncommon expressions of Christian resignation.) The procession was then formed by the relatives, and a few other friends, and proceeded to the cemetery at the village where a short service was read by Mr. Davis before the remains were deposited in the earth.

I came on directly to T. Springfield. The old place in Hamilton is left desolate.

66 1885-

July 23rd 1882, I was coming home in the
forenoon, naturally the flag at half-mast
by the flagstaff. I saw the reports for
days past of the low condition of
General Grant, and that none of his doctors
had been availing. He died at 11.45 A.M.
W. Y. at 8.8. A.M.

His death causes a universal and
deep feeling of regret & sorrow.

His death
occurred at half-past, further evidence.
in mourning - his business hours
not over an hour. A memorial service
was held at the Congregational Church. Gen.
A. C. Perkins and Dr. A. P. Perkins, who were
standing in their vacations here, spoke well
and at length in eulogy of the death and
character of Gen. Grant!

1886

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Nov. 24 Have made several visits to my brother in
 Sanguis this Fall. Made a record Dec. 1. 1885 in
 my clinical notebook of a visit to him at that date.
 Have not at hand dates of visits in the Spring.
 Saw him July 27th. Up to about this time
 he was able to walk to the Post Office, I think,
 and return to the house upon the horse cars.
 Great weakness of the lower limbs - liable to fall
 and has fallen several times in the course of
 a year or more. Sept. 5th he had not been out
 side the house walk for some days.
 Sept 16. Saw my brother - I think it was this day
 that he walked alone into the parlor and re-
 turn. with a rather feeble gait.
 Oct. 11th Went to Sanguis. Smith could walk into
 parlor and back - into bath room, etc. Can but
 just dress himself with difficulty - mental
 powers weaker. Oct. 20th Julia writes that he
 feels - cannot wash and dress himself without as-
 sistance - walks into the kitchen many days - some
 days into the parlor. Suffering with
 indigestion. Is taking quinine - also for better
 under the influence of bromide of potassium.
 Oct 25. Went to Sanguis. Smith is suffering from
 constipation. Is in bed - unable to be up. In the
 afternoon he was able to stand upon his feet.
 Has taken cathartic medicine. Dr Merrill of
 Paterson, N. J. is making them a visit with
 his wife. Their wives are sisters.

68 1886

Nov 24, Galvanism will be tried and also strychnia
s or 1. Urine now regulated, walked into
the parlor with slight help. Could get
about room alone. Been to his meals to-day.
He applied for a pension last Spring. which
is now expecting the decision of the Department
in relation to it. It is a source of worryment
to him to be in a state of suspense, not
knowing whether the decision will be
favorable or otherwise. He made claim
on the ground of malaria and its results.
Among the symptoms given were, headaches,
weakness, (muscular) Pains in the limbs, stag-
gering and uncertain gait. Dizziness and
loss of memory. His headaches were general,
and often every week or two or three weeks.
I hypothesized about three ~~years~~ ^{years} ago, and
have not troubled him since.

Nov. 9, saw my brother - He has been out of doors
twice since the 1st. - Gets about the house.

Takes a pill of calomel, strychnia and belladonna
also quinine.

He received news to-day that his pension was
allowed, on account of malarial disease and
resultant disease of the heart. Pension to
commence Dec 24th - 1886 - (the date of his ap-
plication), at \$30 dollars per month.

Nov. 11, saw my brother again. He has been
able to walk out on the concrete walk - one

1886

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Nov. 24

My servant out Topsy can walk without
his cane a little. A great improvement
upon a month ago. When he could not
walk at all. Thinks the galvanic treatment
and strengthens the muscles.

1888

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- July 15 Attended an evening service at the Congl Church.
 Rev. Mr. Baker of Middlebury gave a discourse upon the
 relation of religion to politics. The text was
 the saloon question. Rev. Mr. Safford responded
 in a few words.
- " 17. I brought pencils - never having time to buy any.
 " 24. Went to G. H. Hackett of Southport on business of my
 " 25. A little on business, stopped with him & remained
 over night.
- " 26. Went to Bangor. My father spent a little
 time and moved from room to room, & sat
 at table. Saw scarcely anything of town in
 the afternoon while I was present.
- " 29. Visited patients. Read sermon of Henry W. Brown.
 31. Letter from brother's wife. "no news".
 Aug. 5. Bangor. Visited patients. Read sermon.
 " 6. Went to Bangor. Visited patients. But no news
 by H. W. Brown. Walked over little except
 spoken to. No news except a little
 indistinct. I got up twice and down and
 will sit up an hour or more.
- " 11. Richard & I passed, on road to Bangor
 stopping part. Have visited and stayed
 considerable in Springfield. I have
 " 12. Proposed to write a letter to my
 " 14. Spoke from the pulpit. But the text was
 " 15. Spoke from the pulpit. But the text was
 telegram that he was not so well.
- " 15. Went to Bangor. My father had

September 22nd. A. A. H. was again getting to be much better. He was in a very good condition. A. A. H. was 100. But was still in the same condition. He is still in the same condition.

Sept 22. Arrived at home about 11.5. Found him in a sinking. He reached his last at 9.30 A. M. Was in a sinking since last night. He was very much suffering, & painful, and of a very protracted sickness.

Sept 24. General Services were observed at the residence at 10.00 A. M. Rev. Mr. [unclear] of the A. B. C. Church, read selections from the Scriptures, made remarks and prayer. Procession with the remains started about 11.00 for the central R. Road Station. A. A. H. took train for Hamilton. Not a large number for the cemetery. Rev. Sample C. [unclear] and offered prayer at the grave.

Sept 25. Rev. Mr. Luck presented a sermon at 11.00. Using the new version. Some months ago, last year, last winter, the congregation at [unclear] rather enjoyed the sermon by [unclear]. To substitute the new version in the pulpit, which has been done.

" 6 General frost.

G. A. [unclear], a fish, head of H. with, kill at the [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

14
 1st. 6 suppose there were thrown against the
 1st pole. The 1st was. With a
 knot of the petrie bones, was cut to be used
 from the body. The 1st was found for
 the 1st wound. The man was thin.
 was across the Rail Road track. The horse
 was on the track and escaped. The 1-20
 P.M. 1891. 1st of the 1st to the 1st

and the tender plants barely destroyed.
even slightly touched.

I would further state - before you see that
the new fields are considerably higher and
by the fact. You will find the
new the new land.

11 attended the funeral service of Mrs
Harriet A. Clouston. - Conducted by
Rev. Mr. Butler of Georgetown.

more of a creditor against the estate of the
Col. C. H. Holmes. The case, settled, with -

Wm. B. Kimball buried with Masonic
in, Burial Ground, City
of Mex., and Butler of Georgetown, & he part
in the service - Could not con-
tinue.

Sept 10. Rev. Mr. Thompson from the
 from the ground, cross at 25, and
 was taken and the cross that is
 limits, does not count in a road, as
 further of the road, but that it is
 back in the life of the community
 in the road but not in the ground.

P.M. - Mr. Thompson, at 10.30, from
 from Ps. XIX. 1-3 - 15 from the
 of God from the works of 2 verses.
 next Sunday. The people of the church
 brought into the church.

6.45 P.M. - Mr. Thompson spoke at 10.30
 the usual evening prayer meeting. Mr. S. T.
 large audience -

7.30 P.M. - Harvest L. School concert at 10.30
 A very full house.

Oct. 2. At County and Councillor Meeting
 Convention at Peabody.

Also a meeting of the
 they were very full for the year.

" 3 At the meeting of the
 at Boylston Place, Boston

" 7 Mr. Thompson again occupied the pulpit.
 A. H. Frost Oct 15, 1888. I am the same old
 with I am the same old
 and the forgetfulness to meet of the day of
 are recommended to him.

Rev. Mr. Luck preached. notes improve from
the words; let us not be weary in well doing,
and much work is done. I hope to
be much the same, and I am
not a superstitious person.
I hope I have been as honest as
possible.

P. H. Robinson Convention of the 7th district
 nominated a candidate for representation
 of the 7th district. The following
 of the four towns were represented at the con-
 vention. Wellington & Donaldson were
 nominated.

- (1. 21) Sabbath School Convention and fund
 " 22 sent Reynolds, member of Congress for
 district, and candidate for reelection, to
 visit the town hall, to discuss the
 question of the factories.

Finished reading the "memoirs of
 Dr. Hays" with satisfaction.

- " 23 Visited my sister at Saugus.
 " 24 Attended quarterly meeting of the
 club in Salem, S. M. - the ladies, and
 for son was present and addressed the meeting.
 " 25 Visited Roads, Sun. School
 and Mr. McDonnell (8) of Boston at
 at the town hall upon the subject of
 Social.
 " 26 Mr. Kinnick preached at the church on
 measurement against the murder
 the time of a second future of the town.
 Nov. 5 - 4 Salem Hospital - Dr. ...
 " 6 Visited the Prohibition Club
 " 7 Garrison elected
 John W. Harding D. D. read an interesting
 paper before the W. H. S. Socy, upon a
 comparative view of the ...
 the Penn. ... at ...

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20th of Dec. 1799, dated in
the city of Boston at 10th year -
So. Dec. 9. 1799.

1857

Sept. 28. Was present in front of the City in New
 ent Temple at a meeting of the
 old abolitionists on the occasion
 of the re-organization of the friends
 of the Massachusetts Abolition Society.
 Many old time anti-slavery men and women
 were present. Speeches were made
 were made in. The movement
 was in the interest of a projected Me-
 morial Hall in memory of Wendell
 Phillips.

" 26 Attended conventions of the Third Essex
 Universalist Society, held at the
 Library, at Salem. There was an in-
 creased interest manifested as shown
 in the numbers present and in the en-
 thusiasm of the members.

" 29 Temperance meeting at the M. E. Church
 gotten up by the ladies of Good Templars
 the female workers. Indignantly children
 singing music, speeches by the Rev.
 Lemuel Grand Chief Templar, & Rev. Mr. Cook.

Oct. 7 Dr. E. H. Rensselaire came to confer
 in relation to settling to be in the practice
 of medicine, & under agreement with
 him and with his wife, to be settled.

1890
Feb. 22. Blower. Smooth. From the Fort. Prescribed
from Gal. VI. 15, in new creature.

Feb. 22 - Blumen Church. Rev. Mr. Fitch preached
from Gal. VI. 15, in new costume.

11. Were considered the Tokens of a new spiritual creation.

2. The source of the change; and

3. How can it be obtained, by taking it.

—this winter. Have been very busy since Dr.

Randall came Oct 15th. The unusual circumstances infer for the doubt of and, in

Before, more than doubled the job since
1964, the League has now the last 10

Three weeks later, (the largest season
was not yet over the storm was to F. b.,)

Expect to make some out-ings in the future.

1890

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Jan. 7 Will enter a few dates since Oct 11
Oct. 18, was in Boston

Nov. 6 Was in Boston

" 26 - Went on board the "Chicago" in Bos-
ton harbor - an immense ship - as so
many other vessels were on board the
shaking up the "squadron of rotation". After
wards afterwards the squadron sailed to Boston
the harbor

Nov. 29. Visited with Dr. J. L. Perkins his
private gynecological hospital in Boston
at 22 St. James

Dec. 6. Visited my sister in East Augustus.

" 24 Was in Boston

Jan. 1, 1890 Addressed the annual address
W. B. B. B. in Boston by Rev. Dr. Smith
the usual annual address.

Jan. 21. Marriage of Rev. Mr. Haven & Susan C. Gould.

Feb. 1 Went to Boston.

" 5

Feb. 5. Town meeting, well attended in the fore-
noon. Hear that the vote on the question of license
stood about, yes, 17. No, 44

A committee of Messrs. J. R. Allen, W. C. Coffey
& Horace Reay, were chosen to see that the
liquor laws be enforced. An appropriation
of \$1000 was made for the purpose of run-
ning out the agents of the vote.

March 2. Was in Boston at night to visit the

Nov 20

Returned from Chicago Sat. Friday
the 17th, then visited the Columbian
Exposition and spent two weeks
at the Post Graduate Medical School
on Harrison St. on West Side, and vis-
ited some of the hospitals and medical
schools.

On return, I spent over at Niagara
Falls, and witnessed the grandeur
of the scene.

Will transcribe a few letters made
on the journey back at the Fair.

Left Boston at 9.30 A.M. by the N. Y.
and N. E. R. Road -

Left New Britain, Conn. at 1.20 P.M.
a thick place, evidently grown within the
last 50 years.

Bristol - a place of less importance ap-
parently than the preceding, but the sur-
rounding country looks well.

About 2 P.M. mountains appear
in the Green Mountain range.

2.15 P.M. Waterbury - appears to be a business centre for the surrounding
country. Has large manufacturing in
factories at base of the river valley
and the cotton valley. High lands
beyond - high grade of R. R. beginning.

1893

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Nov 20

7 P.M. Crossed the Hamilton Bridge Port
 Kentucky reached through a long line
 trees - manufacturing in a farm -
 Arrive at Port Jervis about midnight
 has water power and factories in town
 of revolutionary note. On river mostly
 all through from Conn.

7 P.M. Took sleeper at Port Jervis. Labeled
 at Port Jervis. 'Breakfast at Corry' -

True farming region through Penn.
 Much manufacturing through in first
 part of journey through Ohio - Central Ohio
 agricultural - wheat - corn

Reached Marion Junction about
 night.

Arrived in Chicago between 2 and 3 A.M.
 Thursday morning the 19th Oct.

Agricultural Buildings.

Java - coffee - quant tools

Honduras - Langakella - cigars, tobacco

N. Eng. tobacco grows Association.

Havana, Cigars, &c

Pompa. Ill. cigars, &c

Wisconsin Tobacco.

Denmark.

Holland -

New to Wales - wool

Uruguay

Ceylon - tea -

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Nov. 20

Philippine Islands - coconuts, fruit, spec-
ies - bark, &c.

Porto Rico - seeds, vegetables, nuts,
Macassar, coffee,
Trinidad,

Guatemala - Cotton, coffee, products of
the native orange, &c.

Haw. or palm leaf hat, &c.
Venezuela - a great exhibit
Cuba - cigars, &c.

British Guiana - Stuffed animals, seeds,
birds, reptiles, coffee, rum, feather work,
Indian work

Ecuador - India rubber, coffee, tobacco,
ancient pottery, archaeological.

Colombia - silk, medicines, sugar, rice, &c.
ancient agricultural implements.

Mexico - Tobacco, cotton, seeds, coconuts,
coffee, vanilla -

Liveria - coffee, rum, palm oil.

Curaçoa - Hand work - woods - coffee,
Gold, sea shells, rum, seal, marmalade

Bones found in a buried urn. Carib
antiquities - Aruba -

As. S. Exhibit. Roads, Indian stuffs, feathers,
ers - entomology - botany.

Mass. Inst. Technology.

Philadelphia - Filled corn in leaf, water-
jars, rum, tobacco, brown rum

1893

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Nov 20 Italy - Hungary - Russia - Prussia -

New Hampshire - Plow made by hand
 Webster and horse by living in Northfield
 Kansas - Agricultural products -

Orange Free State - South Africa - Wheat
 ascert up - corn and cereals, flowers
 tobacco, ostrich feathers, seal - minerals
 France - France from Champagne

Olive oil and - Olive oil - silk

Washington - Fruit - a fine exhibit
 most of grains.

Prussia - Rings, &c. Old implements, bronze
 & crockery ware

Argentina - a fine exhibit to grain, wine
 - plough all iron - plow - roots - wool
 sheep skins - Cattle skins - moccasins

Paraguay - Dogskin skins - Alligator skins
 variety of head, furs. Tanning bark

Aromatic plants - medicinal plants -

Staining materials - Tobaccoes. Fine work

Japan - unique exhibit - stuffed birds.

Colours - tobaccoes - grain, wine, &c.

Mechanical and Liberal Arts & Industries

Prussia various work. Handmade
 thread & hosiery from St. Petersburg
 Great exhibit of furs and skins and
 manufactures thereof.

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Wastes - Marshes - Reindeer - Furs
and Hides -

Winterland, winter-canned work

Wiley, Scotland, 1880.

under full control and exhibit it

Chrysobothris fulvipes

Parm. lasia Fens. la forma scholt.

Kara - I think her name is Kara - I think she
 is named by the people who found her when
 she was on the ground - I think she is a cat.

Probes of little value added by hand. - Waves
of the range - 1800.

Trichomanes Boulengeri

2) *Argemone* from Colorado river.

Wilson, Irving, bass - body & models.

whiffs - sea-fowl - rains - look

Station - Cape - Lines - Station - near -

Shaker - 1250 lbs.

at Carolina - dark cork - Thallus , small

stuffed sea fowl.

Minnerota - Has inland Siberia

Domestic - (some included in Home. of Frats)

and Products of the sea in 1880, &c.

John W. Smith

1898

Nov. 20 On Monday, Oct 25. Reached the city of
Santa Maria - Convent of La Rapida
Krupp exhibit of cannon - projectiles.

Also visited various stores of Natural
Arts Building - Educational exhibits.

U. S. Government Building

U. S. Hospital Building.

Oct 26th visited State Buildings & others

Transportation Building

Agricultural Building

Merch Building

Brazil - Large exhibit of coffee
up stairs, fine arts.

Turkey - Silk, figs, mes, &c.

Work on costumes and their fabrics.

Venezuela. Art. Paintings of best fight
minerals - painting of Simon Bolivar.

Equestrian - his sword wound at
Lima in 1825. - Rum - Alcohol - woods.

Leather - Cocoa - Chocolates.

Indian Building - Industries, products
of the country.

Haiti - Woods, coffee - minerals - shells
handiwork.

New So. Wales - fine art.

Sweden - closed.

Naval exhibit - model of ship.

Illinois -

90 1893 . Oct. 26th continued .

1893 10 26 . With my vessel .

Costa Rica - Woods. Skins -
minerals - resins - and tannin barks -

Medicinal plants - Lycopodium .

Guatemala - Birds - Animals -

terrestrial minerals - copper - skins -

rocks - Indian relics -

Woods - barks - lampbrushes - plants .

Colonies - Original Antiquities

Natural products - Salt Minerals -

1848. was elected an honorary member.
After having lived 20th Feb. 1848
and 1849, Fr. 1849, he was appointed
and named to the first office in Jan. 1850
which will be the beginning of the Society's
year in accordance with ^{its} constitution.

1908

June 9. Came to Springfield to live 57
years ago today.

Attended meeting of the Mass Med. Socy.
for a few hours today.

" 10 Attended the Annual dinner of the
Men. Med. Socy. at Mechanic Hall, Boston
met classmates Samson, and Cutter,

